

The Carbon Chronicle

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PAGE 1

Father's Day

Sunday, June 18

Remember Him With a Gift of Clothing

We have a good selection of . . .

**SOCKS - SHIRTS
TIES**

In assorted colors

We also have a full line of Father's Day Cards

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Father's Day --- Sunday, June 18

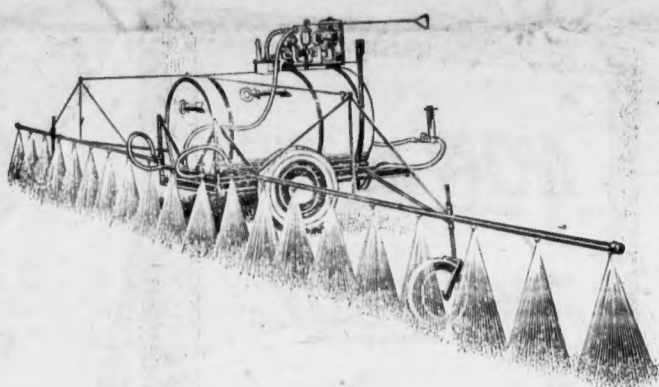
REMEMBER FATHER---
WITH A FATHER'S DAY CARD

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FATHER'S DAY -- JUNE 18

★

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Dress Shirts - Sport and Leisure Wear
Ties - Socks - Belts
Hankies - Hats - Slippers
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Make this a Christmas in June for Dad
CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK

"No One Ever Regretted Buying Quality" Forsyth

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

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Lions Club Sports Well Attended

A big parade with a wide variety of entries started off the Carbon Lions Club sports day in excellent style Wednesday morning, June 7. The parade was led by drum majorette Shirley Lemieux of Calgary and the Drumheller Sea Cadet band. Prize winners were:

Best Float—1, I.O.D.E.; 2, Carbon Students' Union.

Best Decorated Car — 1, John Harsch; 2, Webb school.

Best Old Time Outfit—Stan Gouldie chuckwagon.

Best Horse and Rider—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCracken.

Best Decorated Bicycle—1, Don Buchner; 2, Shirley Schuler; 3, Mervin Diede.

Best Decorated Tricycle — 1, Dianne and Myrna Martin; 2, Lawrence and Dennis O'Rourke.

Best Adult Comic—Mrs. George Trepanier and Mrs. Jim Cooper.

Best Child Comic (two groups tied)—Alvin Harsch, Bobby Ohlhauser and Roland Harsch; and Arthur Holvik, Donald Warren and Alan Warren.

Best Dressed Girl, 6 and under — 1, Dianne Buchner; 2, Susan Holvik; 3, Gwen Warren.

Best Dressed Girl, 7 to 15 — 1, Helen Holvik; 2, Margaret Warren; 3, Gail Schmierer.

Best Dressed Boy, 6 and under — 1, Robert Charlebois; 2, Grant McIntosh; 3, Jerry Fuller.

Best Dressed Boy, 7 to 15 — 1, Michael Charlebois; 2, Archie Ohlhauser and Jerry Miers; 3, Wesley Warren.

Most Original Entry — Merle Ohlhauser in model T Ford.

A baseball tournament with teams from Swalwell, Trochu, Ghost Pine and Carbon taking part was the main attraction for the day. In the semi-final games Carbon defeated Ghost Pine and Trochu won from Swalwell. Trochu went on to capture first prize money by defeating Carbon in the late afternoon final.

Races for children of all ages were run during the afternoon. A bingo booth and other game attractions provided further entertainment for the crowd.

Mrs. Ernie Fox won the matched set of car blankets in the draw made at the dance in the Scout Hall in the evening.

Committee Named For Girls' Club

There was a fair attendance at the parents' meeting held at the Carbon school on June 8. The following committee was chosen for the Girls' Club: Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. S. Hay and Mrs. E. Ohlhauser.

Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Irving, both active members of Drumheller Home and School Association, will speak and lead a discussion on the topic, "The Home and School Association," at a meeting in the Carbon school on Tuesday, June 20, at 8 p.m. All parents are urged to attend. Everybody welcome.

Vacation Supplies

★

Men's Gladstone Bags - Steamer Trunks

Women's Matched Sets - Metal Suitcases

Thermos Bottles - Thermo-Jugs

Two-Burner Camp Stoves

One-Burner Camp Stoves

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Hail ! Hail !! Hail !!!

Ten minutes' hail may destroy your whole season's work

Insure your crops with the Alberta Hail Insurance Board

If you have no claim a dividend of the profits will be paid to you

W.A. Braisher, AGENT

Delnor Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

Orange Juice	42c
Brussels Sprouts	37c
Cauliflower	37c
Asparagus	49c

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Ray Campbell, manager — Phone 27

Try the new chemical discovery

Johnson's Car Plate Auto Wax

(Out of this world) no rubbing

Per tin **\$1.00**

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Groceries, Fresh Vegetables, Fruit, Confectionery, Meat

Use 2,4-D for . . .

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Apply with Spray or Dust Machine.

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See your ALBERTA PACIFIC agent.



The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Don't Wait until the last minute

Bring your car to us for a

thorough **Motor Check**

before going on your vacation trip

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

C.A. CRESSMAN, Prop. — PHONE 33

Canada Cancels Anti-Dumping Regulation

OTTAWA—An automatic anti-dumping regulation used by Canada during the last 20 years against the import of low-priced United States fresh fruits and vegetables, will be withdrawn from June 1.

The law, incorporated in section 43 of the customs tariff, allows customs officials to place an arbitrary "fair value for duty" on American produce when American commodities come into Canada at prices which range lower than those for the same products grown in Canada.

Withdrawal of this section results from Canada-United States negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Under new regulations Canada will be able to apply either an ad valorem percentage duty on the American produce or a specific rate of cents-per-pound.

The ad valorem rate, usually amounting to a lower tariff than the specific, will be applied during Canada's off-season production season. The specific rate will be applied during the period in which fresh fruits and vegetables are in full production in this country.

It is indicated that if the new system works out to Canada's disadvantage, the matter will be brought up again for renegotiation at some future round of tariff negotiations.

Fishing Popular In Saskatchewan

REGINA.—With this year's fishing season only just under way, statistics are not yet available on the sale of angling licences so far. However, figures from the fisheries branch of the department of natural resources, released by the bureau of publications, show that this year's licence sales will have to be heavy to equal last year's record totals.

The amount realized from the sale of angling licences during the 1949-50 season was \$40,876.99 as compared to \$29,193.05 in 1948-49.

There was an increased sale of all types of angling licences last year, with 24,500 of the \$1 licences being sold, 1,940 of the \$2 variety, while the sales to non-resident anglers totalled 4,620 of the \$3 licences and 490 of the \$6 ones.

CATTLE BRING RECORD PRICE

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C.—A carload of 13 steers sold through the Cattlemen's Association here, brought the highest price ever paid for beef cattle from the Cariboo outside of prize stock.

The record carload was sold to Canada Packers for \$26.50 a hundred. Average weight was 1,100 pounds.

BEAVER PICKED BEST SPOT FOR NEW HOME

WINNIPEG.—A beaver that was swept into Winnipeg by the flood showed good judgment in picking his new home. He dug in under the house of Arnold Davey, chief game guardian of the Department of Game and Fisheries. The beaver rounded off the corners of the basement steps of the newly-built house, chewed away at other exposed wood and fashioned himself a cozy nest.

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL PRODUCTION DROPPING

VICTORIA.—There was a drop in coal production in B.C. during April from the corresponding month of last year.

Difference was 23,346 tons, the output in April last year being 160,196 tons and production in the month this year amounting to 134,850 tons.

The word "housewife" first appeared in English literature as early as 1225, in the form of "husewif".

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes three mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 5¢ at any drugstore.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH BACK IN LONDON — Princess Elizabeth, (left), walks from a plane at London Airport, following her return from Malta where she had been visiting her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. Walking with the Princess are her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, (right), and Sir John D'Albiac, (centre), both of whom were on hand to greet her. Sir John is commandant of London airport.

Decrease In Prairie Wheat Acreage

WINNIPEG.—A decrease in wheat acreage across the prairies is indicated for 1950, with Manitoba making the most drastic changes. The Winnipeg Tribune said in its first crop report of 1950.

The 50,000 acres of flooded land in Manitoba's Red River valley will produce little, if any, crop this year, the report says. Throughout the province, spring has been late.

Cold, wet weather has so delayed seeding that Manitoba farmers were estimated to have reduced their wheat acreage by 16.8 per cent.

Farmers in western Canada, the Tribune says, plan to plant 25,850,350 acres to wheat this year as compared with 26,490,000 acres in 1949—a decrease of 2.4 per cent.

In Manitoba, last year's 3,167,000 acres sown to wheat will be slashed to 2,633,000 acres, the report predicts.

Saskatchewan's wheat acreage is forecast at 15,825,000 as compared with 15,737,000 in 1949, a decrease of .55 per cent.

Alberta's wheat acreage is estimated at 7,391,000, a decrease of 2.56 per cent from last season's 7,586,000 acres.

FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP... MAKE DAD YOUR PAL!



FUNNY And OTHERWISE

The family was engaged in the game of questions and answers, when Mother directed a question to little Marjorie.

"Dear," Mother inquired, "what is the opposite to permanent?"

The child reflected a moment and then replied, "Oh, yes, straight hair."

"When we were first married my wife and I had some dreadful rows—until eventually we both realized that I was wrong."

Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives because some people know how to mind their own business.

Mother: Did you put your dime in the Sunday school collection?

Junior: No, I lost it.

Mother: But this is the third Sunday in succession that you've lost it.

Junior: I know it, but the other boy's luck can't last forever.

First Mechanic: Which do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?

Second Mechanic: I like fabrics; leather is too hard to wipe your hands on.

A customer sat down at a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager called the waiter and said, "Make that man understand that's not done here."

The waiter approached the customer and said, "Shave or haircut, mister?"

Notice in a grocer's shop window:

"Be like Robinson Crusoe—Have Most of Your Shopping Done by Friday."

"What did you come to college for, anyway?" demanded the disgusted professor. "You are not doing any studying."

"Well," replied the student, "Mother says it's to fit me for the Presidency of the United States. Uncle Jim says it's to sow my wild oats. Sister Helen says it's to get a chum for her to marry. And Dad says it's to bankrupt the family."

Geological Survey Planned For Metal And Oil Potentialities

—Western Provinces Included

OTTAWA—Detailed mapping will be made of Manitoba areas favorable for gold and base metals in the Elbow lake and Flin Flon regions and studies will be carried out around Lake Winnipeg and Churchill in connection with oil and gas potentialities.

This was announced by the mines department launching the biggest geological survey programme in Canada's history.

A total of 83 parties have been assigned for field work that will institute surveys in all 10 provinces, the department said. Seven will be assigned to Manitoba.

The wide-ranging programme will include mapping areas in the Northwest Territories, the Yukon, and the 10 provinces; examination of areas believed favorable for the accumulation of oil, gas and coal; and a geophysical survey of ore-bearing bodies.

The programme will also include both glacial and ground-water studies in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec, glacial studies in Manitoba and New Brunswick and ground-water studies in Prince Edward Island.

The surveys, to be carried out both on the ground and in the air, will

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Israel Observes Second Anniversary 5,000,000 Population Is Ultimate Aim

By SANFORD MARKEY
(Central Press Canadian
Correspondent)

Like a lusty child of two, the young state of Israel stands erect on its two feet, anxious and capable of tackling the problems of the future. It was on May 15, 1948, that 650,000 Israelis accepted the lifting of the British mandate and then went on to win a war of survival against the Arab nations. History wrote the answer of that battle, although history must yet write the final terms of peace.

The baby nation celebrated its independence day last April 23, in accordance with the Hebrew calendar and acknowledgment of the lifting of the mandate came this year on May 15.

Today, the nation of Israel numbers more than 1,200,000, and the nation plans to absorb another 300,000 by the end of this year. Most of the residents are of the Jewish faith, although an estimated 200,000 are of other faiths. All, however, enjoy full liberties and are on equal rights with the majority.

The huge influx of immigrants in the past two years that witnessed more than 400,000 refugees crowding into the Land of the Bible also brought a tremendous housing and economic crisis.

The housing problem, although still acute, is being met with the construction of thousands of new units, and the planning of scores of new settlements.

Economically, the land faces hazardous months. Under the guidance of Dr. Dov Joseph, Canadian-born minister of rationing and supply, an "austerity program" has been introduced that regulates virtually the entire life of the population.

Meat is rationed at seven ounces a week. At the same time, a spirited drive to increase agricultural production has brought about a 20 per cent. drop in the cost of living.

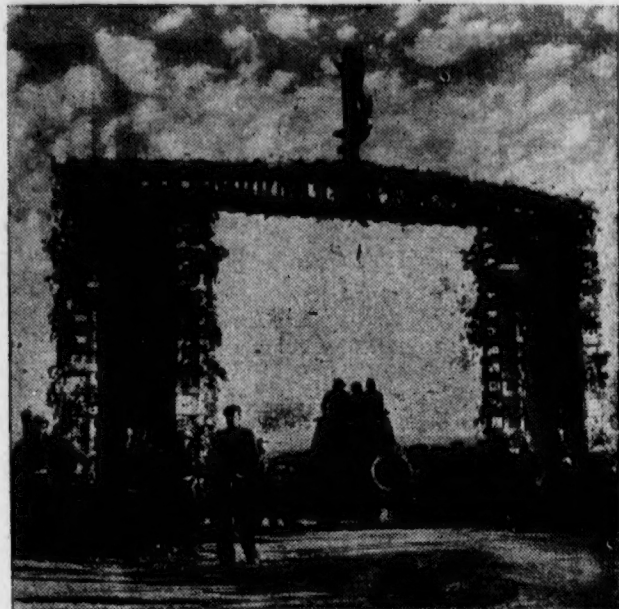
Through the efforts of research, Israeli scientists have explored the by-products of citrus fruits, one of the chief exportable crops of the land.

Already, one development has been achieved; the manufacture of industrial alcohol from orange peels. Other scientists have taken weeds from the desert lands of the Negev and transformed them into plastics.

It is the Negev, incidentally, where the fledgling government hopes to realize its dream to eventually maintain a nation of 5,000,000.

When peace is written with the surrounding Arab nations, the Israeli government hopes to harness the waters of the River Jordan and through irrigation and hydro-electrical power make the Negev a land of milk and honey.

For the Negev, which borders the Hashemite Jordan lands of the Arabs is wasteland. First efforts to



This arch of triumph celebrated opening of new Israel road.

raise crops and till the desert have brought about 30 new settlements. With irrigation, this could multiply many fold.

Diplomatically, Israel attempts to steer a middle course between East and West, although its unofficial feelings look westward. Recently, Moscow lost face when it voted for internationalizing Jerusalem.

Although Moscow has changed its mind, Israelis have not forgotten, nor do they choose to ignore the anti-Zionist activities fostered in the lands behind the Iron Curtain.

As for internationalizing Jerusalem, both Britain and America, indicated they felt such a venture would not succeed. At present, the new nation is rapidly moving its governmental offices from Tel Aviv, the war-time capital, to the new city Jerusalem, home of 100,000 Israelis. The Arabs occupy the old City of Jerusalem.

Premier David Ben Gurion has maintained Jerusalem will be the capital of his nation, and he also pledges his government will work for peace in the Middle East. Yet, because Arab nations are purchasing arms and equipment, the Ben Gurion government, too, is in the market place seeking machines of war.

The nation's budget is a deficit one. Its imports in 1949 totalled \$243,600,000; its exports \$30,000,000. Most of the imports were heavy machinery, industrial equipment and raw materials purchased primarily in the United States through a loan granted by the Export-Import Bank, and

through contributions collected by the United Jewish Appeal.

One import that is expected to gain headway this year will be the "tourist" trade. This being Holy Year, pilgrimages to Jerusalem are expected to send the tourist figures above 30,000.

Culturally, the land is flourishing. Concerts, plays, theatres and the other phases of art receive enthusiastic support. As the government extends its railroad and ship lines, builds new roads, and grows stronger, the new nation's influence is expected to become more potent and powerful along with the blush of maturity.

Vancouver Cone Inspires Poem

LONDON. — A news report that people in Vancouver had seen "an object like a huge ice-cream cone" flying at 700 miles an hour prompted a columnist in the London Star to pen this rhyme:

"So now we know
What caused the snow
The shivers and the icicles—
An ice-cream man
With flying van
Or fleet of airborne tricycles."
The kids adore
This new cold war
As infinitely safer;
And having borne its
Penny cornets
Await the new Luftwafer."

To Feel Right — Eat Right

HEALTH

Physical Activity Necessary During Child Development

People are born with a body that needs vigorous activity to keep it in condition, and they have to respect that need or content themselves with dwindling powers, says Dr. Doris W. Plewes in an article—"Fitness is Their Heritage and You are Their Trustee"—in the current issue of the magazine Health.

The article appears in the "Health in the School" section of the magazine which is published by the Health League of Canada. Dr. Plewes is Assistant Director of Physical Fitness, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

"Properly developed and maintained vigorous activity is enjoyable and exhilarating," writes Dr. Plewes. "Most of us could be supple at 60 if we lived a physically active life. When society regards physical illiteracy as deplorably stupid and as socially unacceptable, then people will devote attention to the development of physical powers."

Dr. Plewes says men and women engaged in commerce and in industry may not need the muscular development and the strength of pioneers but good digestion, sound hearts and lungs and a vigorous well-developed body are necessities for an efficient and satisfactory life.

She describes bodies as being made up of 206 bones moved by 696 muscles mobilized by thousands of nerve fibres and refreshed by 100,000 miles of blood vessels. All these are energized by a complex mechanism of internal organs. Designed for action, bodies are provided with remarkable devices for regeneration and repair.

"However, because the complex mechanisms of your body are subject to wear and tear, to sabotage and to breakdown it does make a difference how you live," writes Dr. Plewes. "Improper food lowers energy supply, inadequate exercise depletes physical efficiency, harmful substances sabotage nervous reactions. Emotional disturbances burn out some parts and paralyze others."

The chief business of a child is to grow and develop. Physical activities influence growth, but their chief contribution is to development.

PRIZE LEAPING FROG

ANGELES CAMP, Calif. — A 14-inch frog snared from a nearby marsh earned \$200 for his seven-year-old master by winning the 23rd annual jumping frog jubilee.

The frog, named "X-100", copped the first prize with three leaps totalling 14 feet nine inches.

An estimated 10,000 spectators saw Malcolm Lennox's X-100 make the winning leaps.

Kipling, in his poem called The Powers (1902), is believed to have first called the German the Hun.



AMONG FLOOD HOMELESS — Flood victims all over the Dominion are wondering when they can return to their homes in the Winnipeg district. With some 80,000 people evacuated from the flood area and more leaving every day, the Manitobans are in almost every province. The man and his child in the photo above are part of the wandering throng which have been taken into many Canadian homes until the flood waters recede.

MANY PATIENTS

Australian Nurse Experimenting Cure For Baldness

VICTORIA PARK, Australia.—The announcement that she sought a young bald man on whom to try out a cure for baldness has resulted in the besieging of an Australian nurse, Mrs. E. M. Ross, by bald-headed persons in Australia and other countries, who want details of her treatment.

Using massage and a preparation of her own that combines lanolin, glycerin and other ingredients, Mrs. Ross asserts she has produced in six months a good growth of young hair on the head of her 75-year-old husband who has been bald for thirty years.

Innumerable persons called or wrote but she chose only two, a man of 25 and a girl of 24, both almost completely bald, on whom she is experimenting.

Emperor Hirohito Gives Advice To Daughter

TOKYO. — Emperor Hirohito gave this advice to his second daughter, Taka, before she married commoner Toshimichi Takatsukasa:

"Try to live as simply as possible."

"As soon as you marry you will be a member of the Takatsukasa family. Be a good daughter to them."

"Consult your husband on difficult problems."

"Living outside is different from living in the palace. Be careful to lock your doors."

A light heart lives long.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press
Canadian Writer

That French woman who chased her sweetie with an ax when he criticized her soup, certainly got into it.

Zadok Dumkopf says he can't understand why some think of golf as a rich man's game when there are so many poor players.

Some Indian words are 10 or more syllables long. Is this why, in fiction, the redskin's conversation usually is limited to just "Ugh"?

This is the season, says Zadok Dumkopf, when the spare tire becomes more important than the spare blanket.

Rocky mountain sheep, according to a news item, have hair, not wool. Here goes another of our illusions about the wild—and woolly—west.

In all our acquaintances we know of only one chap who consistently takes the broad view. And he's an astronomer.

The test of popularity is if friends continue to visit you even after they, too, get a television set.

Comes now the time of the great decision—where to spend the vacation, the mountains or the bathing beach. Depends, says Zadok Dumkopf, on what you consider first-class scenery.

Wanted: A Good Spring Tonic



On The Side -By- E. V. Durling

Oh, God, help me to win,
But if in Thy inscrutable wisdom,
Thou wilt not to win,
Then, Oh, God,
Make me a good loser.

—Sportsman's Prayer (Anon.)

When a man can't get a good shave he usually blames it on the razor. Very often this is an injustice. The fact is a great many men don't really know how to shave. Here's how to do it: First soften the beard with plenty of soap and hot water. Then apply cold water to close the pores and provide a smoother surface for the razor. Then rub some olive oil on the face. Then apply the shaving cream or soap. Start shaving. Keep the razor wet and hot.

BREAK FOR DOGS

The life span for dogs has been increased by 40 per cent. as compared to 20 per cent. for human beings in the same period. This is due to some new methods of treatment for canine ailments. It was recently stated by Dr. G. B. Schell that dogs receive more benefits from medical progress than people do because their owners take better care of their pets than they do of themselves. He also pointed out that the dogs are not in a position to refuse treatment.

THERE WAS A CATCH

Do you know what is the longest drive of a golf ball ever made? It is 445 yards, made by E. C. Bliss on a course in Kent, England, in 1913. Noting a recent reference to this record recalled a wager made by the picturesque gambling man known as "Titanic" Thompson. He offered to bet he could drive a golf ball 600 yards. Naturally somebody quickly accepted the wager. However, Thompson had just said he could drive a golf ball 600 yards. He didn't say where. That was the catch. He went to the top of a hill overlooking a frozen lake. Then he drove the ball on the lake and after it hit the lake it rolled well over 600 yards.

QUAINT SPORT

Racing cockroaches was popular in the trenches in France during World War I. Is now popular in Mexico, where they are even breeding cockroaches for racing. In a race the cockroaches are started from the centre of a circle. The first reaching the circumference line at any point wins the race. Racing cockroaches are put through training the same as racehorses. Imagine a woman saying to another: "What does your husband do?" And the latter having to answer: "He's a cockroach trainer."

WHY WOMEN LIVE LONGER

Men wear the same hats, suits, ties, etc., too often. If they would change their clothes more frequently it would improve their health. Women change their attire continually. They wear something different morning, noon and night. They often let a week pass before they again wear the same dress or hat. After wearing a dress or hat for a little while they abandon it. This is good for their state of mind. This in turn aids longevity. The enthusiasm of women for variety is why they live much longer than men. So states a man of science and it sounds like a reasonable argument.

Winnipeg Man
New Kiwanis
President

World News In Pictures

Portable Electric
Lamp Used For
Operation

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



NATIONALIST WOUNDED CROWD FORMOSA—Sick and wounded Nationalist soldiers are carried from the pier at Keelung Harbor, Formosa, after their arrival from Chusan. The Nationalist garrison at Chusan abandoned the island to Communists from the mainland and withdrew to Formosa to take part in the all-out defense of the last major Nationalist bastion. The Red attack from the mainland is expected this summer.



AT END OF TRIUMPHANT TRAIL—This paddling duo of Doug Bennett, bow, and Harry Poulton, who emblazoned quite a trail in the Canadian blade-wielding game the past several seasons, has decided to hang up the paddles for good. The Excell club pair carried Canada's colors in the 1948 Olympic Games were Bennett gained a second place in the featured singles race.



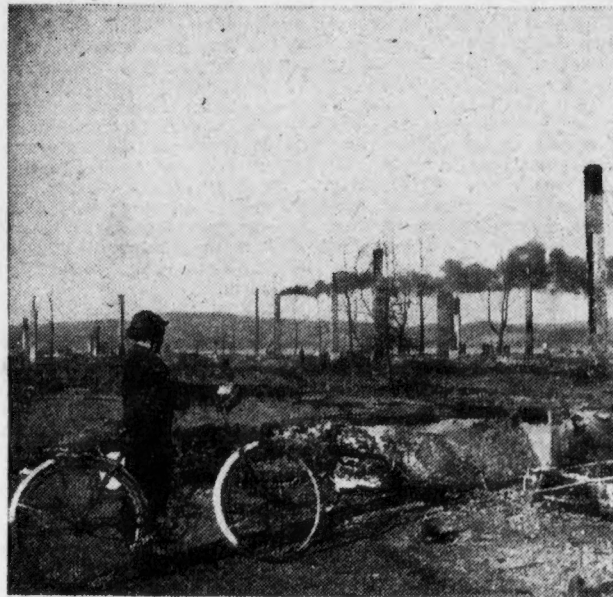
NEW KIWANIS PRESIDENT—Don W. Murdock, (right), of Winnipeg, Man., was elected by acclamation to the presidency of Kiwanis International at the annual convention in Miami, Florida, recently. Here Mr. Murdock is shown being congratulated by the retiring president, J. Hugh Jackson, (left), of Palo Alto, Calif.



AN EMERGENCY OPERATION—A nurse holds a portable electric lamp to provide light for the surgeons conducting an emergency operation on Mrs. Philomena Cook, a victim of the recent South Amboy ammunition blast, in the hallway of the Perth Amboy General hospital. Mrs. Cook lived on a barge near the scene of the disaster. All available hospitals were filled, with beds set up temporarily in halls and corridors. A second series of explosions caused damage but no casualties as authorities kept control.—Central Press Canadian.



BORROWED TIME—Posing with her daughter, Virginia Marie, is Mrs. Jennie Coletta, of Lansdale, Pa., victim of a rare type of anemia. The woman has been kept alive with a blood transfusion every month for the last 14 years. Publication of her photo in newspapers recently brought Mrs. Coletta thousands of letters from all parts of the world offering help. A chemist in Germany sent B-12 pills which her physician, Dr. Clinton Toewe, thinks may be of great help in combatting her illness.



CHIMNEYS ARE ALL THAT ARE LEFT to mark the locations of homes, shops, and hotels in the heart of the village of Cabano, Que., following a fire which destroyed over 100 houses leaving nearly 1,500 people homeless. This blaze, as the recent Rimouski fire, started in a lumber yard and was fanned by high winds which scattered sparks in every direction setting ablaze all in its path. In the photo above a cyclist surveys part of the burnt out area in the centre of the town.



THEY LOST A RUNNING GUN FIGHT—Michigan state police are shown guarding desperadoes Paul, (seated left), and Lloyd Russel, after their capture. The two men escaped from a prison farm in London, Ohio, on May 7th and engaged police in a running gun battle through Upper Michigan before their capture. Paul, 24, was slightly wounded after the brothers abandoned their car and fled into the woods. Rather than desert his younger brother, Lloyd, 27, stuck with him and both were taken into custody.—Central Press Canadian.



ACHESON AT LONDON DINNER—Secretary of State Dean Acheson, (left), chats with Sir Campbell Stuart at the Savoy Hotel in London, following his arrival to attend a Pilgrims dinner. The Pilgrims are an Anglo-American friendship society. Sir Campbell is president of the organization. Secretary Acheson is in London for the Big Three conference.



GENERAL IKE LOOKED UNHAPPY—Reviewing the impressive parade in Washington during the nation's first celebration of Armed Forces Day, are Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, (left), looking glum, Defence Secretary Louis Johnson, (centre), and President Truman, both cheerful. This was the first time that the three U.S. armed services have observed the same unified day. Similar celebrations were held throughout the country and in the American-occupied areas of Berlin and Tokyo.



SEVEN OF 13 SURVIVE CRASH—Six persons were killed and seven injured when a truck, whose twisted wreckage is seen here, collided with a train near Sturgeon Falls, Ont. The truck, carrying a fishing party, ran into the train at a level crossing and occupants were thrown as far as 100 yards from the spot of the crash.—Central Press Canadian.

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DRAYING

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Royal Hotel
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LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

Mrs. W. Levins of Vancouver has been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

Len Poxon and W. A. Braisher attended Grand Lodge, A.F. & A. M., held at Edmonton Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Bill Poole returned Sunday from Drumheller, where she had been a patient in hospital.

The Lions International District 37C inter-zonal picnic was held Sunday in the Carbon park with a good representation of district club members and their families present. The Bowness club won the softball tournament, defeating Carbon in the final.

THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD have asked producers to deliver as early as possible any wheat, oats or barley they intend marketing before July 31st, the end of the present crop year.

EARLY DELIVERY WILL ASSURE AN EARLIER FINAL SETTLEMENT TO PRODUCERS OF THESE GRAINS.

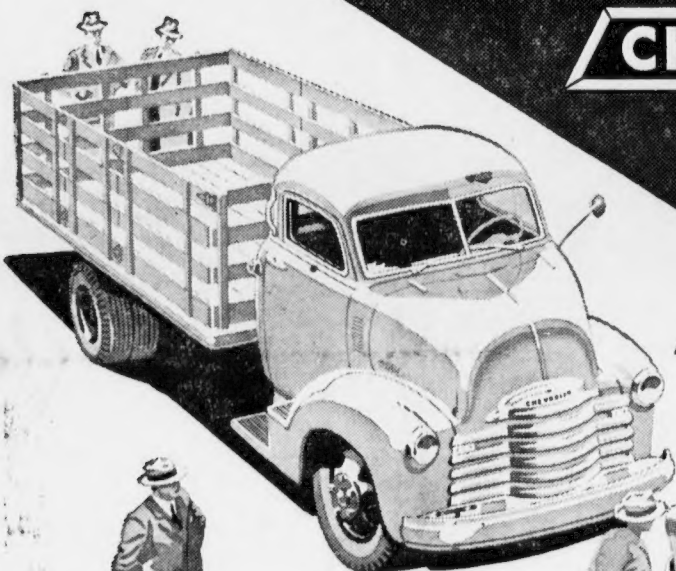
Be Sure to Inspect
THE FAMOUS WESTERN CROP DUSTER
and
PIONEER SPRAYERS
Before Purchasing Chemical Applicators

We can supply your requirements of AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS.

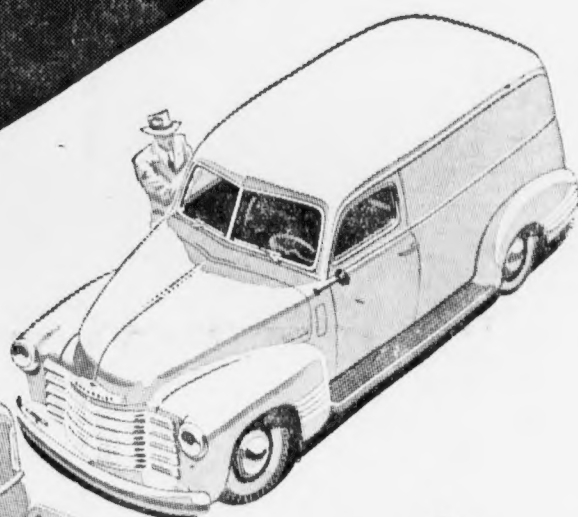
**IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED**

Here Are Canada's Most Outstanding Truck Values

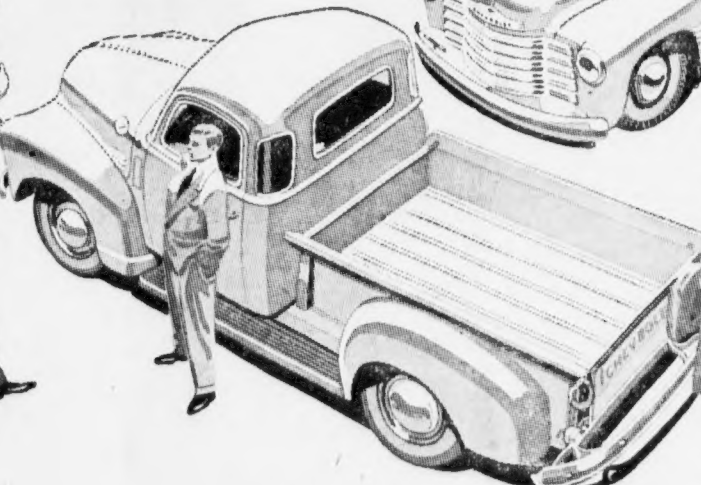
NEW P-L TRUCKS *ADVANCE-DESIGN*



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



See these great
new truck buys
in our show-
rooms today!

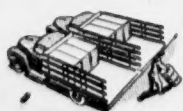


Performance Leaders



Most Powerful
Chevrolet
Trucks
Ever Built!

Payload Leaders



Cost Less
To Operate
Per Ton
Per Mile!

Popularity Leaders



Preferred over
the next
two makes
combined

Price Leaders



Outstandingly
low cost
of operation
and upkeep

On the hills or on the straightaway, the efficient new Chevrolet P-L Trucks are far ahead in performance. They give you high pulling power over a wide range of usable road speeds — and high acceleration to cut down total trip time.

Far ahead with lower operating costs per ton per mile. The rugged construction and all-round economy of Chevrolet P-L trucks cut running and repair costs — let you deliver the goods with real reductions in cost per ton per mile.

Chevrolet trucks, for the last 12-month period, have outsold the next two makes combined — convincing proof of the owner satisfaction they have earned through the years — proof that Chevrolet is far and away the most wanted truck.

From low selling price to high resale value, you're money ahead with Chevrolet trucks. Chevrolet's rock-bottom initial cost — outstandingly low cost of operation and upkeep — and high trade-in value — all add up to the lowest price for you.

FAR AHEAD with all these PLUS FEATURES

• THREE GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES: the Husky 110-h.p. Torque-Master, the New 105-h.p. Load-Master and the Improved 92-h.p. Thrift-Master — to give you greater power per gallon, lower cost per load • IMPROVED CARBURETOR AND MANIFOLDING: smoother, quicker acceleration response • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH for easy-action engagement • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS for fast, smooth shifting • HYPOID REAR AXLES — up to and including the 2-ton models • DOUBLE ARTICULATED BRAKES — for complete driver control • WIDE-BASE WHEELS for increased tire mileage • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING with the "Cab that Breathes" • BALL-TYPE STEERING for easier handling.

CT-450B

GARRETT MOTORS
CARBON and SWALWELL

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

A church being built in Hellesdon, Norfolk, Eng., was nearly burned down when a worker's blow-torch ignited the floor.

Alberta's refineries produced 39,827,000 gallons of fuel products during January, 1950, a 22 per cent. increase over January, 1949.

James P. Manton, commercial secretary at the Canadian embassy in Paris, said that France may buy pulpwood and pitprops from Canada within a year.

A woman's skull believed to be more than 1,500 years old was found near Doncaster, Yorkshire, England. A missing tooth is thought to have been professionally extracted.

The Income Tax Appeal Board has ruled that improvements made to business establishments to "create a lasting advantage" are essentially a capital expenditure and not deductible for income tax purposes.

The keel of the first of a series of vessels to be built at Lauzon, Que., for the Canadian navy was laid recently at a ceremony attended by navy officials from Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec.

For every European refugee who has gone back behind the Iron Curtain, nearly 15 have come to the western countries to start a new life, the commons committee on external affairs was told.

All aircraft of the City of Edmonton squadron, 418 R.C.A.F. reserve, will carry the city's official crest. The squadron asked city council for permission and the reply said: "The city would be pleased to allow your aircraft to carry our crest."

SELECTED

RECIPES

ICE BOX COOKIES

2 cups butter
2½ cups sugar
3 eggs
5½ cups flour
2 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 cup dates
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter and sugar; add eggs; beat well. Then add nuts, dates, sifted flour and soda; add vanilla. Let stand over night, cut in small pieces and flatten out thin with spoon. Bake in moderate oven.

ROCK COOKIES

1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup melted butter or shortening
½ teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water
2 eggs
2 cups general-purpose flour
1½ cups each, raisins, dates and nuts
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat the eggs, add the sugar and continue beating. Add the vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients and the soda dissolved in the hot water. Add the melted shortening and the flour and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet and bake 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Yield: approximately 60 cookies.

Search For Oil Spreading To Vast Reaches Of Canada

The search for oil is spreading to the vast reaches of Canada's north country and the hunt is bringing echoes of the Alaska highway boom to the far northeastern British Columbia town of Fort St. John. Three hundred pack horses are being loaded there by the big oil companies and soon their scouts will be heading on oil discovery missions into the Northwest Territories. Horses are being imported from the Peace River area, 100 miles away. Hotels at Fort St. John and Dawson Creek — 50 miles south — are filled with oil workers from Edmonton, 350 miles south-east, and Calgary.

Weekly Tip

OIL SOFTENS CHAMOIS

To soften chamois skin, add one teaspoon of olive oil to enough warm water to rinse the chamois.

Scientists have designed a machine which electrically measures the potency of a kiss. 2884

Father's Day . . . And Everybody Honours Dad



(Photo by Peter G. Gordon)

Even Skipper the Pup, knows that it's Father's Day, Sunday, June 18, and is taking extra care to show how much he likes Dad. Canadian tradition sets this day aside for every member of the family to show their appreciation for Dad . . . the only day among the 365 that we set aside to honour the head of the Canadian family. Father's Day was first established by a Minister's Alliance 40 years ago to help bind closer the family ties through paying respect to the Father who gives leadership to the family.

B.C. ROSE BUSHES SHIPPED TO ONTARIO

ST. THOMAS, Ont. — Nearly 350 choice rose bushes are being planted at the specially-prepared beds at Pinafore Park. The collection, shipped from British Columbia, consists of hybrid teas.

N.H.L. STATISTICAL CARD

Any hockey fan desirous of obtaining an N.H.L. Statistical Card containing the final official statistics for both the regular season and playoffs for 1949-50 may be obtained free by writing to the: Information Bureau, National Hockey League, 603 Sun Life Building, Montreal, Quebec.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



COPY. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WILLIAM FERGUSON

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Quoting Odds

"TO BE A GOOD CITIZEN, YOU MUST BE DOWNRIGHT UPRIGHT,"

Says JOHN W. PETERSON,

Kingstons, Michigan.

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Establish Nutrition Value

Chemical Analysis Show Protein Content In Oats

VANCOUVER.—Chemistry is stepping into the picture more and more as the decisive agent in establishing the real nutrition values in farm products and their effects on animals, man included.

This fact has been demonstrated recently in the federal agriculture department where tests have been made on oats grown in widely-separated areas and of different varieties. Results show promise of better guidance for the future of establishing

balanced diets for farm animals and porridge-lovers.

Popular conception of a good variety of oat is usually one with good yields, high weight per bushel and thin hulls. Such a variety may have a good feeding value, but not necessarily. Chemical analysis gives a much better idea of protein and fat content. Results of such analysis at the chemistry division of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, are an example.

Oat varieties varied from 14 to 17 per cent. in protein. Victory gave 15.45 and Cartier 17.15 per cent. This means that 111 pounds of Victory would be required to equal the protein of 100 pounds of Cartier. Some varieties contained twice as much fat as others, Roxton 5.48 and Exeter 2.70 per cent. That is, the same amount of fat in 100 pounds of Roxton as in 203 pounds of Exeter.

Varities used for these tests were grown at Agassiz; Scott, Saskatchewan; Winnipeg and Ottawa. Average protein content of all varieties tested was lowest at Agassiz and highest at Winnipeg and Scott. Fat content was higher in the Scott test than at any other three points.

The Queen Mary is too wide to pass through the locks of the Panama Canal.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS SOMEONE'S MILE

By JANE DALE

There is hardly a mile on the highway of life
That is free of some trouble or care;
The wayfarer finds each difficult spot
And the obstacles waiting there.

To another that road seems level
and smooth
While his own is a tortuous mile,
And he longs to tread that easier way

With release from his troubles awhile.
He does not know of the hidden snags

His fellow traveller has found;
Nor the weight of care carried shoulder-high
Over treacherous swampy ground.

Another's mile seems so easily trod;
So free of one's own special care,
But if he walked in the others shoes
He would find new trials there.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Swift

8 Short for "Abraham"

9 Fat of swine

12 To the sheltered side

13 Ancient Scottish fine

14 Wings

15 Electrified particles

16 To treat slightly

18 Latvian

19 Suffix indicating past tense

20 To provide food

21 Doctrine

23 To deposit

26 Unit

27 Curved molding

29 Midge

33 Glory

35 Turning round like a wheel

37 Short for "Elizabeth"

38 To confess

40 Gopher's mound

41 Greek letter

42 High note

44 To amudge

48 Symbol for calcium

50 To commence

53 Carthaginian general

55 Unadulterated

56 Sum up

57 Emmet

58 Lamb's pen-name

59 Tableland

60 Igrot town division

61 Let it stand

VERTICAL

1 To become bankrupt

2 Medicinal plant

3 Capable of perception

4 Examinee

5 Summit

6 Headgear for a horse

7 Vast age

8 Tibetan priest

9 Landed

10 To obliterate

11 Antlered ruminant

17 Cold

22 Place where hay is stored

24 Colloquial: pertaining to aircraft

25 Sphere

28 By birth

29 Small fly

30 Pronoun

31 Ancient military machine

32 Crude metal

33 American humorist

34 Exclamation of surprise

36 To be indebted

39 Unoccupied

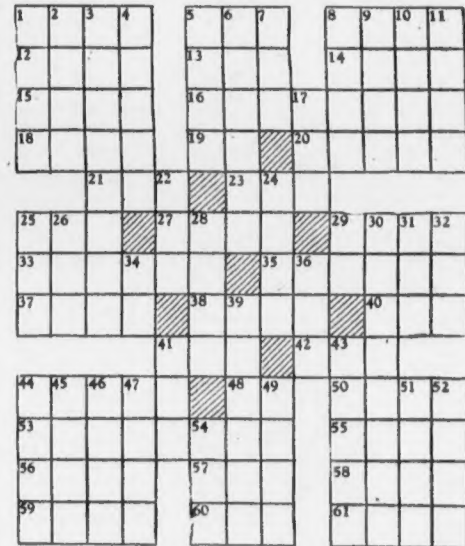
41 Silkworm

43 Gallop easily

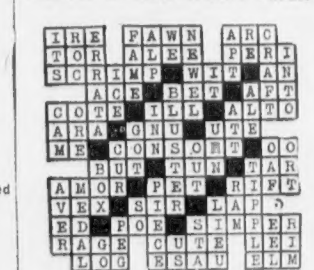
44 Pretense

45 Constructed

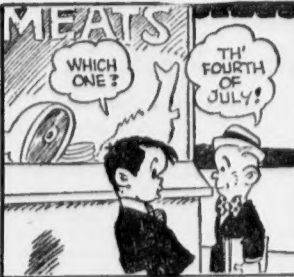
46 Concludes



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Perils Of Parenthood



By Al Vermeer

For Flood History

Railroader Used Submerged Elevators For Sign Posts

—Nicknamed "Barnacle Bill"

EMERSON, Man. — When the history of the 1950 Red river flood is finally written there should be a special niche reserved for Jim Boyd of La Riviere. Down Emerson way the youthful Canadian Pacific railway employee is regarded in railway circles as something of another Paul Bunyan.

Tales of him and his craft, the Em-press of Emerson, are legion.

Jim was bridleman at La Riviere when flood waters halted train service between Emerson and Dominion City May 9. Because he had a boat he was chosen to patrol two miles of breakwater and gravel dump along the inundated stretch immediately north of Emerson.

Getting to Emerson by rail at that time would have meant a 358-mile

jaunt from La Riviere via Napinka and Winnipeg. Jim didn't have that much time.

Instead he launched his doughty little craft into flood waters at Sewell, eight miles west of St. Jean Baptiste and steered 35 miles across "country" to Emerson.

Asked how he kept his bearings on the endless expanse of water he quipped, "I steered by the names on the tops of submerged elevators." The adventure gained him the nickname, "Barnacle Bill".

Since then he has been kept busy rounding up wind-blown breakwater timbers along the line.

Chris Brynolson, Canadian Pacific railway roadmaster at Emerson, forgot about pending retirement and worked 20-hour days with his men hammering together breakwater along the line.

Past 65, he is due to retire June 1. His place is being taken by W. J. Montgomery who recently was trouble shooter for the railway when the Gimli line was washed out in a flash flood.

Quick-Acting Boy Scout Saved Life Of Playmate

WINNIPEG. — An eight-year-old West Kildonan girl, though seriously burned, is alive in hospital.

Her mother and father, though badly shaken, have a mishap, not a death, to mourn.

A boy scout, though only 13, has saved a life.

Brown-eyed, freckle-faced Eugene Baron was prepared when a bonfire set eight-year-old Marlyne Greenspan's dress afire.

When the searing flames turned Marlyne into a screaming, burning human torch, Eugene knew exactly what to do.

That knowledge, and its quick, calm application, was credited with saving Marlyne Greenspan's life.

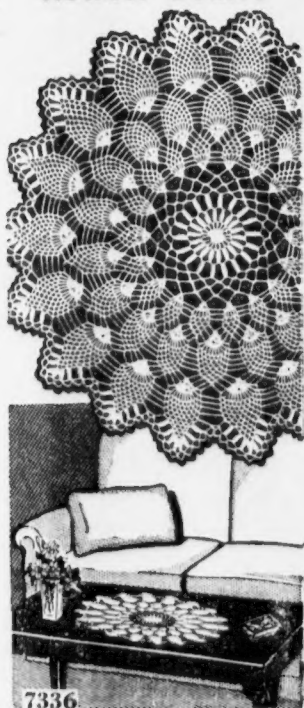
Marlyne's clothing caught fire from a neighborhood bonfire.

Seconds later, Eugene ripped the flaming cloth from her body and rolled her in the mud.

Marlyne's condition in the Winnipeg General hospital was progressing although she is due to undergo a skin grafting operation for burns on her stomach.

Hospital authorities said Eugene's fast-thinking and equally fast action were probably responsible for saving Marlyne's life.

Newest Doilies



Alice Brooks

Rows and rows of pineapples around a flower-medallion center? This is such easy crochet, such an unusual design. Make a whole set!

This will lead the hit parade—a doily that is just as pretty as it is easy. Pattern 7336; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

AVOID OVEREATING

If there is diabetes in your family, avoid overeating. Do not allow yourself to become fat. Out of every 20 diabetics over 40 years of age, 17 were overweight before the onset of the disease.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDIVIDUALITY

Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Human faculties are common, but that which converges these faculties into my identity, separates me from every other man.—Giles.

The greatest works are done by the ones. The hundreds do not often do much—the companies never; it is the units—the single individuals, that are the power and the might.

—Spurgeon.

The universal does not attract us until it is housed in an individual.

—Emerson.

A people, it appears, may be progressive for a certain length of time, and then stop. When does it stop? When it ceases to possess individuality.—John Stuart Mill.

The reality and individuality of man are good and God-made, and they are here to be seen and demonstrated; it is only the evil belief that renders them obscure.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Bottle Travels 70 Miles In Eight Years

CLIMAX, Minn.—Eight years ago, three students at North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, N.D., tossed a bottle into the Red River.

It contained a signed note which read, "We hope this bottle reaches Hudson's Bay."

The bottle was found here on May 24, just 70 miles from its starting point.

Bernard Quirk, who found it, signed his name beneath those of the collegians and gave the bottle a push toward Canada.

Helpful Hints

If you must store wool clothing at home during the summer in bags, chests, bundles, storage closets or trunks, place in a cool, dry place after every paper fold, keyhole or crack has been sealed. Never fill a chest so full that the lid must be forced down.

Blue materials will hold their color best if soaked in a salt water solution 1 tablespoon to 1 quart of water. Delicate colors will not fade in wash materials if they are soaked in lukewarm to which a few drops of turpentine have been added before putting into sudsy water for washing.

To help clean automobiles with a minimum use of water, a product is being marketed which is described as a combination of vinylite and chamois cloth electrically welded together. The material is also said to offer protection for hands and fingernails.



—Central Press Canadian.

PIPING A PRINCESS ABOARD — Princess Margaret Rose, smartly dressed in the uniform of a commodore of the British Sea Rangers, is piped aboard the "wooden wall" frigate Foudroyant during a visit to the Ranger's training craft at Portsmouth. Princess Margaret has assumed many of the formal responsibilities usually undertaken by Princess Elizabeth.

Minister's Alliance Founded Father's Day To Fight Disrespectful Attitude

Father's Day on Sunday, June 18th brings to mind a sentimental story behind this day, well established in Canadian tradition as the one day in the year we honour the paternal head of the family.

The idea originated not on the male side but from the sentimental feelings of a mother. This woman, Mrs. Bruce Dodds of Spokane, Washington, had looked back for many years upon the kindness and courage of her own father who raised six motherless children with faultless devotion as well as earning a livelihood for the family. So deeply impressed was Mrs. Dodds with this devotion, that she often wondered if more fortunate families, with mother and father, appreciated both parents equally. She knew that children, who spend more time under mother's

wing, fail to see the importance of the paternal head of the family—aside from being a bread winner.

Mrs. Dodds a spiritual minded woman, took her idea to the religious groups in her city. Backed by her pastor, Rev. Conrad Bluhm, the Y.M.C.A. and a Minister's Alliance, the first Father's Day was observed on the third Sunday in June, 1910. Mrs. Dodds' group met in church for song and verbal tribute. At that time, there were many songs and jokes in circulation making Father the butt of jokes. The group attempted to fight this disrespectful attitude shown to Fathers. Press, pulpit and women's groups took up the crusade and in very short order Father's Day was evolved.

This thoughtful woman's attempt to have "Fatherhood revered as greatly as Motherhood" is today a reality in the United States, Canada and many other countries. This year, the Canadian Father's Day Council adopted as their slogan—"For Better Citizenship—Make Dad Your Pal".

This Council feels that if the younger Canadian citizens paid more attention to Father—and the grown-up citizens gave fatherhood more respect, there would be less juvenile delinquency, family troubles and divorces. They feel that the modern freedom of this enlightened age does not give a license to show disrespect for the paternal head of the family.

Boy! Can He Hit Them

BERKELEY, Calif. — Pitchers can't slug?

The University of California's Robert (Wimpy) Jones bettered the world fungo hitting mark with a 511-foot, nine-inch swat recently.

He drove another ball 510 feet, 11 inches. Both efforts were better than Babe Ruth's 421-foot, eight-inch mark set in 1931 and the amateur record of 503 feet, three inches set by Walter Driver of Melbourne, Australia in 1945.

Jones was competing in a correspondence baseball contest between Americans and Australians started in 1939. Jones and Driver are the only ones known to have bettered the 500-foot mark.



—Central Press Canadian.

CONDUCTED BAND OF 1,100 PUPILS — Eugene York, six, conducted Canada's largest rhythm band of over 300 musicians at physical education demonstration show in Oshawa, Ont. More than 1,100 pupils participated.

If Parents Only Knew

(By A. W. Donnelly in Montreal Daily Star)

The small girl with the shaven head lay motionless under the snowy white hospital sheet. Eyes which only hours before had reflected all the mirth and innocent guile of her five years, were now hidden by bruised and discolored eyelids. She was unconscious.

At the open door of the room in the Neurological Institute stood her parents. They watched, intently, nervously, for the first faint flicker of life. Sympathetic doctors and nurses passed in and out of the room, doing all that was human to aid the child climb from the depths of the Valley of the Shadow.

In the next room were other injured children—and still more in the room adjoining that. All badly hurt and some who would never again open eyes in this world.

What is unusual about this? you might ask. After all, the Neurological is the place for ill children or adults.

The unusual and pitiful thing about it—and this is Dr. W. V. Cone, neuro-surgeon of the Institute, talking now—is that these children were all there due to falls from balconies or windows. Falls which were, in almost every case, preventable.

Still in his surgical whites, Dr. Cone told this reporter: "It's time we stopped pulling punches. If we have to go out on the roof tops and shout to get parents' attention, let's do it. Since the warm weather started we've had 15 children brought here due to falls from balconies or windows. And if you call the other hospitals you'll find that number multiplied again and again."

Speaking in deathly serious tones, Dr. Cone told of the ghastly fractures in the small skulls; of the permanent brain damage which sometimes occurs; of paralysis and of epilepsy which often follow such brain injuries. He spoke of disrupted homes, of agonized parents, of the total terrible aftermath of such injuries.

"If parents only knew," he went on earnestly, "what can happen to a child following an accident like that they would certainly leave no possible loophole for such a thing to happen. Balconies would be screened to such a height that it would be impossible for a child to scale them and windows would be protected equally well."

Dr. Cone pointed out that even the best of medical men can only do so much in brain surgery. "We can repair but we can't put back what has been destroyed," he explained.

He took us to the air-conditioned operating room, one of the finest in Canada, and then showed us some photographs of skull fractures of children hurt in falls.

He noted that we winced. "No, they're not nice," he admitted. "But it's too bad that carelessly-inclined parents can't see them. It might make all the difference in the world."

Dr. Cone also stressed that with the advent of warm weather, the cases of broken necks from diving into too shallow water would soon be making headlines.

"I'm afraid that no words of mine could adequately describe the often, tragic results of such cases," he declared. "Weeks, even months of hospitalization, then the slow rehabilitative process and finally in many cases, permanent partial paralysis. And all because some young man or girl dived into too shallow water, through carelessness or bravado, and struck the bottom, breaking their necks."

"One moment a normal, healthy, happy human being and the next an inert mass, destined perhaps to live out life in a wheel-chair."

As we left the hospital we saw once again the anxious parents looking into the rooms where their little girl lay, so quiet, so still. We saw the other rooms, all with their quota of small broken skulls and bodies.

And we remembered Dr. Cone's words: "If parents only knew!"

Smile of the Week--

DAD OUGHTA KNOW

"Daddy", inquired the small daughter at the annual Sunday School picnic, "what has six pairs of short legs, a brown head and green and black spots on its back?"

"I really don't know daughter. What?"

"Well, I don't know either, but you just ate one with your piece of cake."

The area of the U.S.S.R. is 6,144,298 square miles.

Harold Lloyd Now Grandfather

HOLLYWOOD—Harold Lloyd, who holds many movie and civic titles, added the word "grandfather" to his name.

The bespectacled comedian of the screen was passing out cigars over the birth of a son born to his daughter Peggy and her husband, A. Bartlett Ross of Beverly Hills.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Why Are You Crying?

Barbara Was Only Human
By EUGENE HANSON

"HE'S delicious," the doctor said in kindly tones. "He doesn't know what he's saying."
"I know it," Barbara Stoner whispered. But that didn't ease her heartbreak. Her husband, near death's door with pneumonia, was calling for another woman, a woman by the name of Jane.
For ten years Barbara had felt a warm security in the affections of John Stoner, never dreaming there might be any other woman in his life. True, he called for her but only to implore her to bring Jane to him. "If I could find her, would it help him?" Barbara asked the doctor.
Dr. Maynard regarded her with a mixture of pity and admiration. As their family doctor, he had observed how close were John and Barbara

and how much his love meant to her. He knew the sacrifice it would mean for Barbara to bring the other woman to her husband's bedside.
"Greater love hath no woman," he told her, his own eyes misting.
"I'm going to find her," Barbara declared.
She went to her husband and took his hand.
"I'm going to bring Jane to you, dear," she said. "Tell me where to find her. What is her last name?"
"Bring Jane," he sighed, over and over.
"It's no use trying to talk to him until his fever breaks," Dr. Maynard said, leading her gently out. She was weeping softly. "John has passed the crisis," the physician assured her. "He's going to get well."
"I feel guilty about discovering his secret," Barbara said. "If he had a secret love, it didn't spoil our happiness. Why did I have to find out? Now that I know, I don't see how it can ever be the same again."
"I'm sorry," were the only words Dr. Maynard could find.
Torn between conflicting emotions, Barbara decided to make one effort. There was one logical lead, John's office. Perhaps there was a girl there he had become fond of. She called John's secretary, fabricating an explanation.
There was no "Jane" there, although there might be at one of the branches, she was told.
This made Barbara think of John's trips to San Diego. At this point, she decided to forget all about Jane, and accused herself of prying into John's privacy in going so far even as to call his office.
But when she went back to John's bedside, he was still calling for Jane. Barbara couldn't hold back the tears as she told her husband that Jane couldn't come to him.
"Why are you crying?" John suddenly asked, and as she looked into his eyes, she knew the delirium had passed.
"Oh, John, you're getting well now." The tears came in a flood.
"It won't be long now before he's on his feet again," Dr. Maynard smiled.
As long as John didn't mention the other woman, Barbara vowed that she wouldn't, either. If John wanted to keep his secret, it would be her own secret that she had peered into his heart during his delirium. But Barbara was only human. After John had recovered, she found herself saying:
"John, did you ever know a beautiful woman named Jane?"
He was instantly grave.
"To me," he said slowly, "Jane was the most beautiful woman who ever lived. She died before I met you. You see, my sister and I always called our mother by a pet name—Jane."
Barbara turned quickly away, but not quickly enough to hide what she wanted to hide.
"Why, Barbara," John said, "why are you crying?"
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Discovers Home Skin Remedy

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Pattern 4539 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 bra-top and skirt, 4 1/2 yards 35-in.; shorts, 1 1/4 yards.
This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.
Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The Hat Is Not Navy Issue



Souvenir-buying was part of the shore-leave activity of sailors from H.M.C.S. Ontario during the Canadian cruiser's recent visit to Hawaii. In the photo above, Able Seaman Jack Derochie, of Calgary and MacLeod, Alberta, bargains with a Honolulu street vendor for the leis and the millinery creation he is wearing.

Western Briefs

Rejects Beer Sale

KELOWNA, B.C.—Both Kelowna and Winfield turned down the liquor plebiscite in one of the largest votes ever cast in central Okanagan.

Garden Contest

DELORAIN, Man.—The Deloraine chamber of commerce is sponsoring a competition to encourage home beautification. The object of this competition is to make every citizen beautiful home conscious.

Liquor Probe Urged

VICTORIA, B.C.—A royal commission investigation of the liquor traffic in Canada was asked by the Women's Christian Temperance union, the British Columbia Temperance league and the Provincial Council of Women.

Survey Starts

HUDSON BAY, Sask.—A drilling outfit and crew arrived here to survey and sink test holes for oil in this district. J. P. Sonday and Mrs. J. Henderson are in charge, employed by the Phillips Petroleum Co., of Alberta. They are expected to be in this vicinity until late fall.

Taken For "Ride"

REGINA.—Regina took an unsuspecting tourist for a "ride" recently. The ride was a trip to points of interest in the city and a demonstration of the hospitality the city is preparing to extend to tourists this summer. The tourist was the guest of the junior chamber of commerce for a day.

Okanagan Valley Wants Gas Line

EDMONTON.—Okanagan Valley residents feel certain their area would be served immediately with gas feeder lines if Alberta natural gas was piped by an all-Canadian route to the West coast, Donald M. Hueston of Ottawa said in an interview.

Okanagan people see a big industrial future for their area if cheap Alberta gas is piped in, Mr. Hueston said.

Handbook For Flood Victims

WINNIPEG.—A handbook for flood victims showing them how to repair their possessions will be issued by the provincial government, Premier D. L. Campbell announced.

The booklet, 50,000 copies of which will be printed, will be available through local civic and municipal offices throughout the Red river valley.

Esperanto, a universal language, was proposed by a Dr. Zamenhof, a Russian physician, in 1887. 2884

Alta. Government Collects Millions From Oil Rights

—More To Sell

CALGARY, Alta.—Thirty-six million dollars in 14 months—that was the amount the Alberta government collected from companies buying oil rights in the province.

Alberta, as result of the sale of oil leases, was rapidly becoming one of the richest provinces in the nation. Situated on an ancient inland sea which geologists thought was perhaps some of the best oil land in the world, Alberta still had many sections of valuable oil areas to be sold.

For a single quarter section, the government recently collected a record-breaking \$1,611,000. The parcel of land lay on the southeast edge of the lush Redwater field and was number 36,56-21. It was bought by the Crown Trust company, at a price equivalent to slightly more than \$10,000 per acre.

Directly to the north of that quarter, the same company bought another quarter section, for \$1,519,000, which was equal to the previous record price, set by Royalty in government sales last February.

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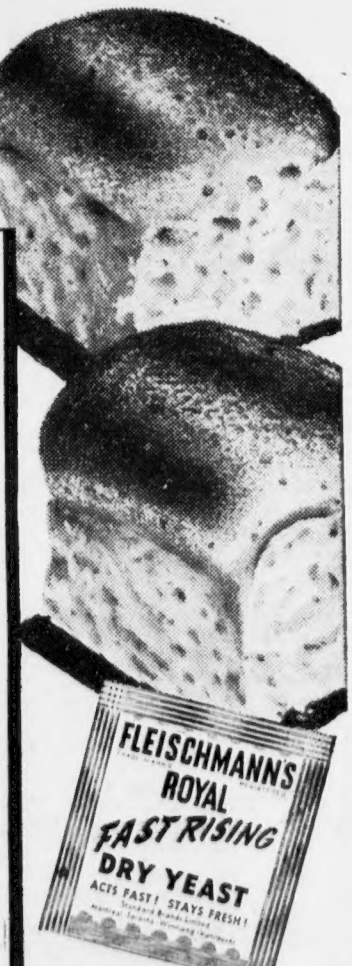
They "pan out" perfectly with new Fast DRY Yeast!

• No more yeast worries!
No more yeast that stales and weakens! New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps FULL STRENGTH till you use it—FAST ACTING when you use it! Needs no refrigeration—get a month's supply and keep in your cupboard!

OATMEAL ROLLS

• Stirring constantly, quickly pour 1 c. boiling water into 3/4 c. oatmeal. Scald 3/4 c. milk, 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 tbs. molasses and 3 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Mix in oatmeal, then lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat smooth. Work in 2 1/2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on board sprinkled with oatmeal; cut into 2 equal portions and cut each portion into 16 pieces. Knead into smooth balls and arrange in 2 greased 8" square cake pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield—32 small rolls.



—By Chuck Thurston

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LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. M.J. Isaac and son, Hugh, visited Sunday at Bowden with Mr. George Isaac.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Graham on Wednesday, July 21, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raffan and Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Raffan of Three Hills and Mr. and Mrs. G. Sommerville and son of Calgary were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse.

FOR SALE — Moffatt Electric Stove, 4-element, high oven, \$35. J.A. Barr, Carbon, Alta.

CARBON PARK IS A VALUABLE ASSET

The Carbon park was recently improved with the addition of a permanent cookhouse complete with stove, and a children's slide, built by S. J. Garrett as part of a Carbon Community Club project. Already boasting an excellent swimming pool, swings, picnic tables and ball diamond by dint of long and patient work in past years, the Carbon park is far ahead of other villages in the province in amusement facilities and compares favorably with many larger centers. A slide for the pool is also contemplated and will add further enjoyment for swimmers.

We have a natural park in the large grove of trees accommodating the pool and other playground equipment. Carbon and district can be justly proud of the site, and everyone should aid in keeping the park clean and neat. Help is always appreciated on clean-up day in the spring, but this work can be kept at a minimum if all who use the park clean up paper and rubbish before leaving. The Carbon park is already well-known to residents of neighboring towns as an ideal spot for a pleasant Sunday or holiday. Keep these visitors coming by doing your part in keeping it clean.

Jacob Bechthold, a pioneer farmer of the Belseker district, died last Thursday at his home in Belseker. He was born in Milltown, S.D., and had farmed in the Belseker district since moving there 42 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; six sons, Reinhart and Walter of Calgary, and Theo, Teddy, Martin and Gilbert, all of Belseker; three daughters, Mrs. D. Grams and Mrs. A. Berreth of Belseker, and Mrs. V. Brost of Carbon; two sisters, Mrs. F. Engel of Medicine Hat and Mrs. E. Triebwasser, Belseker; 21 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from Rosebud Seventh Day Adventist Church near Belseker Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p.m. Burial was made in the Rosebud cemetery under the direction of Gooder Bros. funeral home.

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MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN
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Planned Saving

paid off for the Browns

The neighbors remember how sick young Donny was a few months ago, and how worried the Browns were. But they never guessed what a serious drain his illness had been on the family purse.

Wisely, the Browns had made it a rule to put something into their savings account, week by week, almost from the day they were married. So when they consulted their bank manager, their credit was good. With the help of a small bank loan, they were able to pay all their bills promptly. Now Donny is healthy again—and so is their bank account.



Planned saving pays off, when bargains, opportunities or emergencies come along.

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